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Agenda

How to protect ISP network from various Attacks

- Who is ISP
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By Vikas Kumar Gupta

Who is ISP ?

Internet Service Provider, who provides access to Internet over Public or Private IP.

ISP Layer

	OSI	TCP/IP
7	Application	Applications (FTP, SMTP, HTTP, etc.)
6	Presentation	
5	Session	
4	Transport	TCP (host-to-host)
3	Network	IP
2	Data link	Network access (usually Ethernet)
1	Physical	

•ISP Identified by



•What are Network attacks

Network **attack** is any attempt to destroy, expose, alter, disable, steal or gain unauthorized access to or make unauthorized use of an asset.

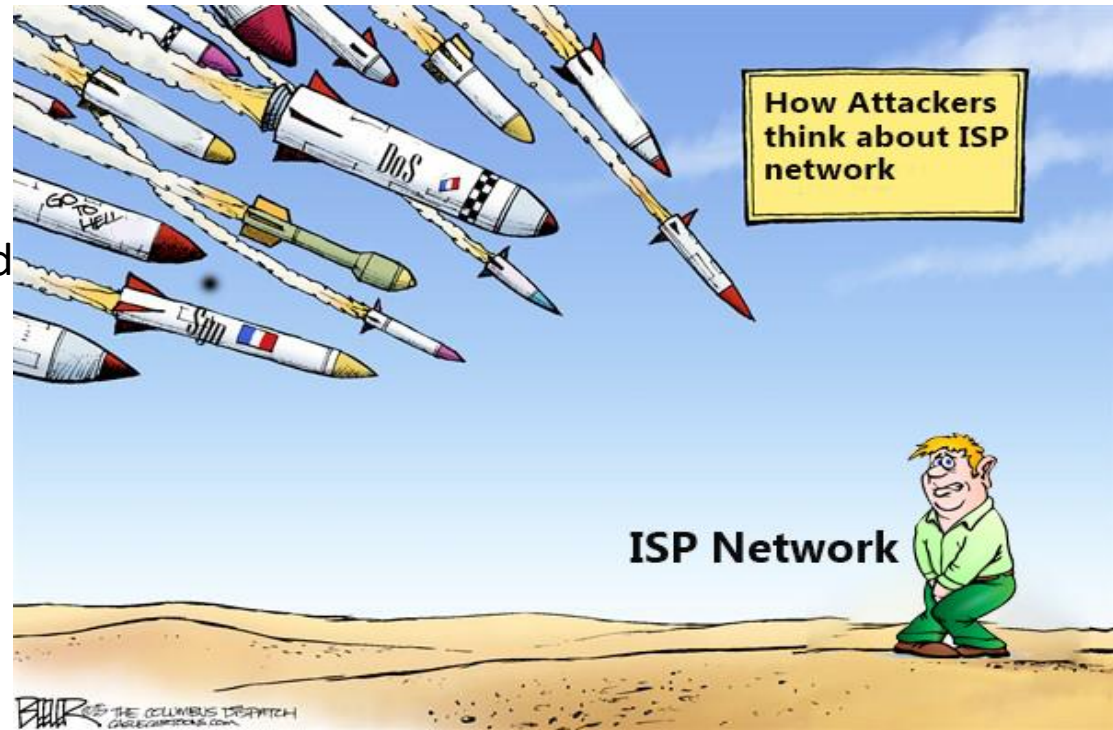
Passive Attacks : Wiretapping, Port Scanning

Active Attacks. Denial-of-service attack, SYN Flooding

Brute Force Attack

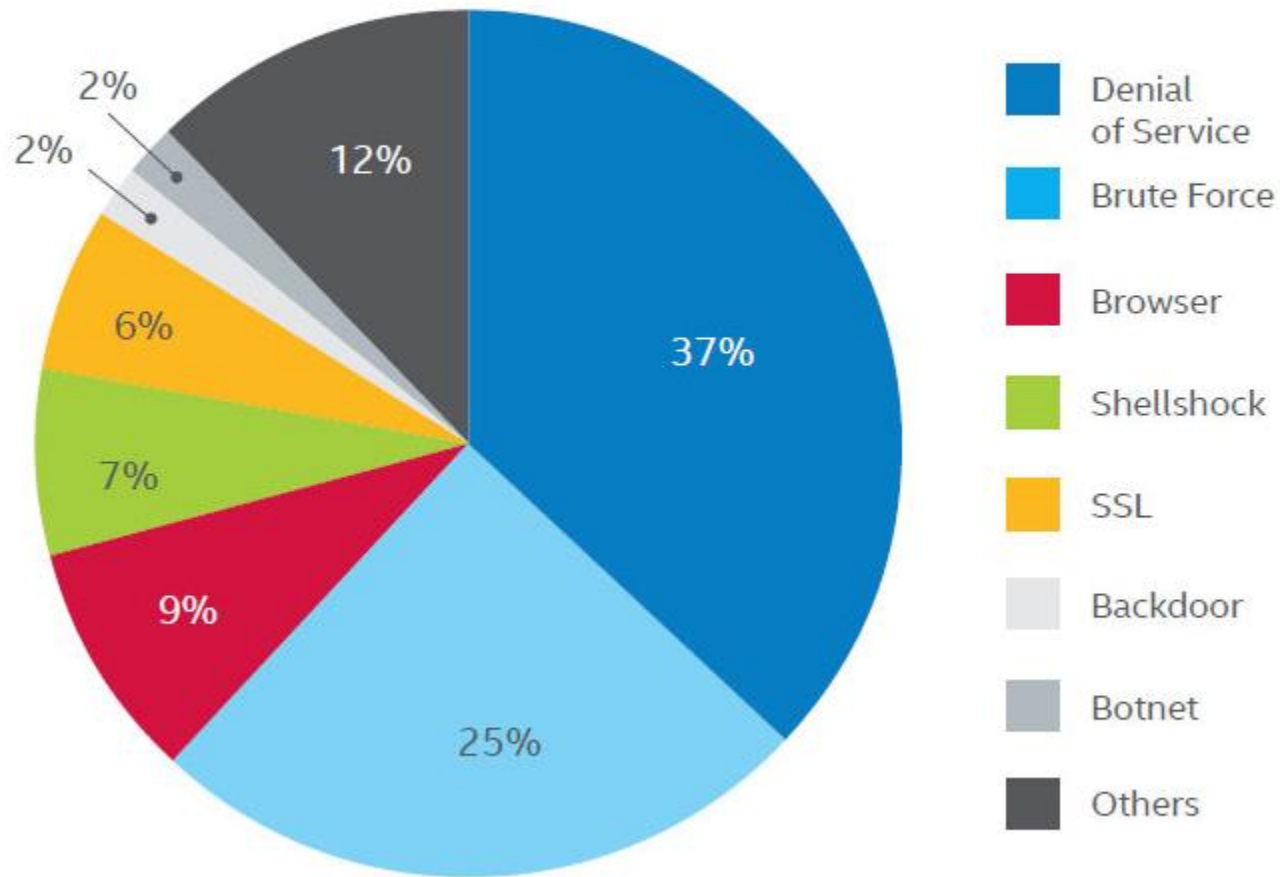
Smurf Attack

As per Survey, 10-30% of Internet Bandwidth get wasted Due to network attacks.



•Case Study on Top Network Attacks

Top Network Attacks



Source: McAfee Labs, 2015.

- **DDoS-Distributed Denial of Service**

- A **distributed denial-of-service (DDoS)** attack occurs when multiple systems flood the bandwidth or resources of a targeted system, usually one or more web servers/Router.

- **DoS-Denial of Service**

- **Denial-of-service (DoS)** attack is an attempt to make a machine or network resource unavailable to its intended users, such as to temporarily or indefinitely interrupt or suspend services of a host connected to the Internet.

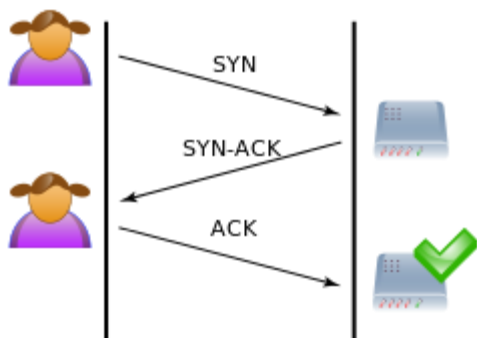


•Port Scanner

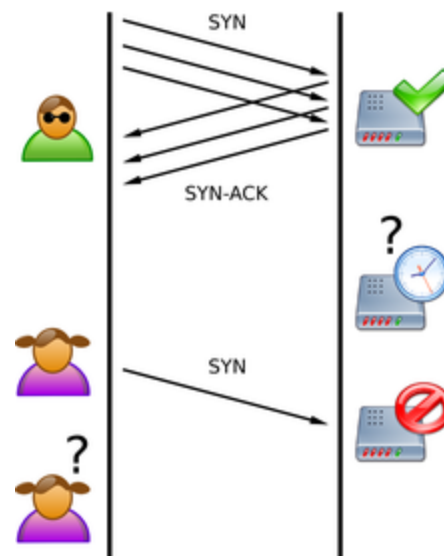
Port scanning is a method of getting list of opened and listening ports, which gives idea to hackers or attackers about vulnerability of network

•Syn Flooding

A **SYN flood** is a form of denial-of-service attack in which an attacker sends a succession of **SYN** requests to a target's system in an attempt to consume enough server resources to make the system unresponsive to legitimate traffic.



A normal connection between a user and a server. The three-way handshake is correctly performed



SYN Flood. The attacker sends several packets but does not send the "ACK" back to the server. The connections are hence half-opened and consuming server resources. Neeraj, a legitimate user, tries to connect but the server refuses to open a connection resulting in a denial of service.

•Brute Force Attack

Brute-force attack consists of an attacker trying many passwords or passphrases with the hope of eventually guessing correctly. The attacker systematically checks all possible passwords and passphrases until the correct one is found. Alternatively, the attacker can attempt to guess the key.

•Smurf Attack



The **Smurf Attack** is a distributed denial-of-service **attack** in which large numbers of Internet Control Message Protocol (ICMP) packets with the intended victim's spoofed source IP are broadcast to a computer network using an IP Broadcast address.

Searching Flooding source with Mikrotik

The screenshot shows the Mikrotik WinBox interface for configuring the 'ether1' interface. The 'Torch' button is highlighted with a red arrow. The Torch tool window is open, showing a list of traffic entries. The interface includes various filter settings and a table of traffic data.

Et...	Prot...	Src.	Dst.	VLAN Id	Ld Tx Rate	Rx Rate	Tx Pack...	Rx Pack...
800 (ip)	1 (ic...	10.0.1.127	192.168.85.10		0 bps	75.7 kbps	0	128
800 (ip)	6 (tcp)	10.0.0.7:1433 (ms-sql-s)	10.0.1.112:2070		0 bps	67.7 kbps	0	7
800 (ip)	1 (ic...	10.0.0.77	192.168.85.10		0 bps	37.8 kbps	0	64
800 (ip)	17 (...)	216.58.197.69:443 (https)	192.168.89.11:57448		10.6 kbps	29.0 kbps	5	6
800 (ip)	17 (...)	74.125.68.132:443 (https)	192.168.89.11:59138		15.4 kbps	23.8 kbps	3	3
800 (ip)	6 (tcp)	74.125.68.132:443 (https)	192.168.89.11:54083		3.2 kbps	14.8 kbps	3	4
800 (ip)	6 (tcp)	74.125.68.95:443 (https)	192.168.89.11:54086		3.6 kbps	12.8 kbps	4	4
800 (ip)	6 (tcp)	122.252.237.68:443 (https)	10.0.2.254:3351		0 bps	11.6 kbps	0	1
800 (ip)	6 (tcp)	74.125.68.95:443 (https)	192.168.89.11:54082		2.4 kbps	11.5 kbps	3	3
800 (ip)	17 (...)	216.58.197.78:443 (https)	192.168.89.11:61845		4.3 kbps	10.0 kbps	1	2
806 (...)		0.0.0.0	0.0.0.0		336 bps	6.7 kbps	1	14
800 (ip)	6 (tcp)	74.125.68.108:587	192.168.89.19:54375		2.5 kbps	4.9 kbps	3	5
800 (ip)	6 (tcp)	74.125.68.108:587	192.168.89.19:54376		2.5 kbps	4.9 kbps	3	5
800 (ip)	6 (tcp)	216.58.197.78:443 (https)	192.168.89.11:54084		7.5 kbps	4.1 kbps	4	4
800 (ip)	17 (...)	192.168.1.1:67 (bootps)	255.255.255.255:68 (boot...		0 bps	2.1 kbps	0	0
800 (ip)	6 (tcp)	216.58.197.78:443 (https)	192.168.89.11:54081		512 bps	2.1 kbps	1	2
800 (ip)	6 (tcp)	74.125.68.108:587	192.168.89.19:54378		1008 bps	1832 bps	2	2
800 (ip)	17 (...)	10.0.2.74:137 (netbios-ns)	10.255.255.255:137 (netbi...		0 bps	1717 bps	0	2
800 (ip)	17 (...)	10.0.2.125:137 (netbios-ns)	10.255.255.255:137 (netbi...		0 bps	1472 bps	0	2
800 (ip)	17 (...)	0.0.0.0:68 (bootpc)	255.255.255.255:67 (boot...		0 bps	1424 bps	0	0
800 (ip)	17 (...)	10.0.0.6:67 (bootps)	255.255.255.255:68 (boot...		0 bps	1368 bps	0	0
800 (ip)	17 (...)	10.0.0.65:38849	239.255.255.250:1900		0 bps	1336 bps	0	1
800 (ip)	17 (...)	10.0.1.37:137 (netbios-ns)	10.255.255.255:137 (netbi...		0 bps	1226 bps	0	1
800 (ip)	17 (...)	10.0.1.104:137 (netbios-ns)	10.255.255.255:137 (netbi...		0 bps	1226 bps	0	1
800 (ip)	17 (...)	10.0.2.74:55671	239.255.255.250:1900		0 bps	1152 bps	0	0
800 (ip)	17 (...)	10.0.2.112:137 (netbios-ns)	10.255.255.255:137 (netbi...		0 bps	981 bps	0	1

Summary statistics at the bottom of the Torch window:

- 122 items
- Total Tx: 170.4 kbps
- Total Rx: 375.8 kbps
- Total Tx Packet: 226
- Total Rx Packet: 293

How to protect from Attacks with RouterOS

•Blocking Vulnerable Ports

Protocol	Port Number	Protocol	Port Number
Both	7(Echo, WOL)	TCP	2869(uPnP)
Both	9(Discard)	UDP	4500(IPSEC)
Both	13(Daytime)	Both	389(LDAP)
Both	17(Skun trojan)	Both	445(Virus, Mail)
Both	19(CGP)	UDP	500(IKE)
TCP	113(Authentication)	UDP	520(RIP, Backdoor)
UDP	123(NTP)	TCP	1002(Net Meeting)
TCP	135(RPC, Virus)	TCP	1024-1030(Virus and Others)
Both	137(Net Bios)	TCP	1433(Virus, SQL)
Both	138(Net Bios, Virus)	TCP	1444(Threats)
TCP	139(Net Bios, Virus)	TCP	25(SMTP)
UDP	1701(L2tP)	UDP	53(DNS)
TCP	1720(H323)	Both	8080(Webproxy)
TCP	1723(PPtP)	UDP	80(DDOS)

Source : https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/List_of_TCP_and_UDP_port_numbers
<http://www.speedguide.net/>

Note : These ports are not meant to threats everytime, but sometimes.

- **Blocking ports with RouterOS**

```
/ip firewall filter
```

```
add action=drop chain=input dst-port=111 protocol=tcp in-interface=<LAN/WAN>  
add action=drop chain=input dst-port=119 protocol=udp in-interface=<LAN/WAN>
```

```
/ip firewall raw
```

```
add action=drop chain=prerouting dst-port=111 protocol=tcp in-interface=<LAN/WAN>  
add action=drop chain=prerouting dst-port=119 protocol=udp in-interface=<LAN/WAN>
```

Mikrotik Filters vs RAW(New Package)

Filters	Raw
Input/Output/Forward	Prerouting/Output
Data flow to, from	Entering, Originated
Conntrack, Higher CPU	No Conntrack, Lesser CPU
L7 Matcher	No L7 Matcher
Connection Type Definable	NA
NA	DOS attack mitigation.

•Saving from Attack

SSH Brute Force Attack

```
/ip firewall Filter
add action=drop chain=input comment="Drop SSH brute forcers" dst-port=22
  protocol=tcp src-address-list=ssh_blacklist
add action=add-src-to-address-list address-list=ssh_blacklist \
  address-list-timeout=1w3d chain=input connection-state=new dst-port=22 \
  protocol=tcp src-address-list=ssh_stage3
add action=add-src-to-address-list address-list=ssh_stage3 \
  address-list-timeout=1m chain=input connection-state=new dst-port=22 \
  protocol=tcp src-address-list=ssh_stage2
add action=add-src-to-address-list address-list=ssh_stage2 \
  address-list-timeout=1m chain=input connection-state=new dst-port=22 \
  protocol=tcp src-address-list=ssh_stage1
add action=add-src-to-address-list address-list=ssh_stage1 \
  address-list-timeout=1m chain=input connection-state=new dst-port=22 \
  protocol=tcp
```

Source : <http://wiki.mikrotik.com/wiki/Manual:IP/Firewall/Filter>

Syn Flooding/ ICMP Attack

/ip firewall Filter

```
add chain=icmp comment="Limited Ping Flood" icmp-options=0 limit=5,5 \  
    protocol=icmp  
add chain=icmp icmp-options=3:3 limit=5,5 protocol=icmp  
add chain=icmp icmp-options=3:4 limit=5,5 protocol=icmp  
add chain=icmp icmp-options=8 limit=5,5 protocol=icmp  
add chain=icmp icmp-options=11 limit=5,5 protocol=icmp  
add action=drop chain=icmp protocol=icmp
```

Stopping Port Scanner

/ip firewall Filter

```
add action=add-src-to-address-list address-list="port scanners" \  
    address-list-timeout=2w chain=input comment="Port Scanners to list" \  
    protocol=tcp psd=21,3s,3,1  
add action=add-src-to-address-list address-list="port scanners" \  
    address-list-timeout=2w chain=input protocol=tcp tcp-flags=\  
    fin,!syn,!rst,!psh,!ack,!urg  
add action=add-src-to-address-list address-list="port scanners" \  
    address-list-timeout=2w chain=input protocol=tcp tcp-flags=fin,syn  
add action=add-src-to-address-list address-list="port scanners" \  
    address-list-timeout=2w chain=input protocol=tcp tcp-flags=syn,rst  
add action=add-src-to-address-list address-list="port scanners" \  
    address-list-timeout=2w chain=input protocol=tcp tcp-flags=\br/>    fin,psh,urg,!syn,!rst,!ack  
add action=add-src-to-address-list address-list="port scanners" \  
    address-list-timeout=2w chain=input protocol=tcp tcp-flags=\br/>    fin,syn,rst,psh,ack,urg  
add action=add-src-to-address-list address-list="port scanners" \  
    address-list-timeout=2w chain=input protocol=tcp tcp-flags=\br/>    !fin,!syn,!rst,!psh,!ack,!urg  
add action=drop chain=input src-address-list="port scanners"
```

DDoS Attack

/ip firewall Filter

```
add action=add-src-to-address-list address-list=blocked-addr \  
    address-list-timeout=1d chain=input connection-limit=100,32 protocol=tcp \  
add action=tarpit chain=input connection-limit=3,32 protocol=tcp \  
    src-address-list=blocked-addr \  
add action=jump chain=forward connection-state=new jump-target=detect-ddos \  
add action=return chain=detect-ddos dst-limit=32,32,src-and-dst-addresses/10s \  
add action=add-dst-to-address-list address-list=ddosed address-list-timeout=\ \  
    1d chain=detect-ddos \  
add action=add-src-to-address-list address-list=ddoser address-list-timeout=\ \  
    1d10m chain=detect-ddos \  
add action=drop chain=forward connection-state=new dst-address-list=ddosed \  
    src-address-list=ddoser
```

Block Bogon IPs

```
/ip firewall filter
```

```
add action=drop chain=forward comment="Block Bogus IP Address" src-address=\
  0.0.0.0/8
```

```
add action=drop chain=forward dst-address=0.0.0.0/8
```

```
add action=drop chain=forward src-address=127.0.0.0/8
```

```
add action=drop chain=forward dst-address=127.0.0.0/8
```

```
add action=drop chain=forward src-address=224.0.0.0/3
```

```
add action=drop chain=forward dst-address=224.0.0.0/3
```

Questions ?

GPON ONU module

Product specifications

Details

- Product code SFPONU
- Data Rate 1244Mb/s downstream and 2488Mb/s upstream
- Connector Small form factor pluggable, simplex SC
- Format MSA SFP



EPON OLT

- Chassis based OLT (Expandable -12 Port)
- GEAPON OLT slots with 1: 64 splitting ratio at most
- Support 256 ONU maximally
- Maximum Transmission distance: 20 km
- Suitable for small FTTX networking access
- Full gigabit link speed forward
- 4 uplink SFP ports



EPON ONT (SFU)

- 1 G
- Receiver Wavelength:- 1490nm
- Receiving Sensitivity:- <-25dBm
- Working Temperature:- -20~+60



ONU

- Fiber Port:- 1 EPON Interface, SC single-mode
- single-fiber, Downstream rate 1.25Gbps,
- Upstream rate 1.25Gbps
- Wavelength:- Tx 1310 nm, Rx 1490 nm
- Fiber Interface:- SC/PC



Thank You for Listening 😊

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